

FOREIGN ITEMS.

The French papers publish a "confidential despatch" addressed on the 16th of January last by Gambetta to Jules Favre, which contains some curious disclosures as to what were at that time the real views of the leader of France in her desperate resistance against Germany. "The moment is so serious," he says, "that I regard it as an imperative duty to communicate to you all my feelings and thoughts about your and our situation. * * * You are lost; you are falling down a precipice, well knowing the fanatics of him (General Trochu) who is driving you into it, with the knowledge of the crushing responsibility which will be laid upon you by history because you failed before Metz. From see the instrument of our common disaster as to the dreadful catastrophe come closer day by day, and you sigh with your hands folded, * * * instead of getting rid of a man who, whatever his virtues, is not equal either to the situation or to the duties laid upon him. * * * You have allowed the opportunity of victory to slip, and you will fall like those who fell at Metz and Sedan. Perhaps at the last hour you will perish with honor, but it will then be too late to serve your country. If you had really made a sortie on the 7th of January, as you announced in your despatch of the 9th of January, Chanzuy would probably have gained a victory instead of being defeated at Le Mans. * * * The chief causes of his defeat are the want of a timely attack on the enemy from Paris, the panic of the Mobiles of Brittany, and the inexperience of his officers. The special characteristic of the armies which we have formed is the want of solidity and perseverance; they cannot hold out after a series of battles, some of which were successful, but none sufficiently so to create a permanent enthusiasm. Notwithstanding this admission Gambetta does not lose heart, but expresses a conviction that by constantly forming new armies and sending them against the enemy France must ultimately be victorious. He concludes by warmly urging Jules Favre to leave Paris, so as to be ready to assist with his influence in prolonging the resistance after the capital should fall. "Your character, your sufferings, your authority would inspire universal respect, and every one would understand * * * that you had come with the mission of avenging Paris. You can and must do this. You must go to London, where all Europe, our irreconcilable enemies excepted, wishes and expects to see you. * * * I have done my duty. Do yours."

The Nation Sovereign compares the late street-fights in Paris with those of June, 1848. "On both occasions," it says, "the military commanders were men who had earned distinction in Algeria. Cavaignac had less military glory than MacMahon, but the name he bore was dear to the republicans, and placed him in a political position of which he showed himself entirely worthy. The revolutionists of 1848, too, proceeded from the same class as those of 1871, and though they had neither millions of cartridges, nor a formidable artillery, as the latter have * * * the struggle was no less desperate. * * * In both cases the conflict was primarily caused by the fear of hunger; in 1848, owing to the threatened stoppage of the subvention of the workmen in the ateliers nationaux; in 1871, to that of the pay of the National Guards. "In 1848 the street-fighting was not preceded by a siege in accordance with the rules of military art; but the strategic positions were not so formidable as they are now. The insurgents had cut the city in two by a line of barricades beginning at what is now the Northern Railway station, and passing by the Porte St. Denis and the Rue St. Jacques to the Observatoire. All that was in front of that line belonged to the insurgents; all that was beyond it to the Assembly. Again, if the insurgents of 1848 "were less numerous and had fewer arms than those of 1871, they found, on the other hand, an immense support in the tortuous and narrow streets of which three-quarters of Paris then consisted. A carriage passed across the road, with a few firing-stones attached to create an obstacle which only disappeared after a serious combat. From 25,000 to 30,000 insurgents armed with muskets held their ground for four days against a whole army with artillery. * * * The insurgents of 1871, though more numerous and better armed, have against them the strategic roads pierced by M. Hansmann. The guns of the Place de la Concorde can sweep the Place de l'Hotel de Ville, and well-directed shells can disperse insurgents behind barricades who would otherwise have to be attacked with the bayonet. "The slave traffic of Zanzibar seems to be rather brisk according to an account given by Dr. Kirk in a letter to the London Standard dated the first of February 1871, which has just been printed with other correspondence respecting the slave trade on the East Coast of Africa. Dr. Kirk forwards copies of certain official statements of the Zanzibar Government respecting the import and export of slaves during the last season so far as that traffic has been carried on openly and in accordance with the rules now in force. These statistics were not prepared by the Arab authorities expressly for Dr. Kirk, but he had access to the original books of the Custom House and of the Sultan's secretary. From these we learn that Zanzibar imported in one year, 11,944 slaves, and exported during a nearly parallel period also of one year as many as 8215, leaving apparently for use in the island 3729; out of these, 2000 are stolen yearly by the northern Arabs or shipped by the Zanzibar people without license. Dr. Kirk says that the present yearly slave requirements of the town and island may be safely estimated at not more than 1729. The declared export from Zanzibar to the petty coast towns and island of Pemba is 8215, to which must be added 3000 shipped direct from Quilua thither, or 11,215, making 13,215 to supply the coast and the Arabian slave trade together. This enormous slave traffic is almost entirely owing to the Arabian and Persian Gulf demands, and Dr. Kirk is of opinion that nothing short of the total prohibition of slave trading by sea will ever enable our cruisers to operate against the system on this difficult coast. The statistics, he adds, being derived from Arab official documents, may be relied on as not exaggerating the number of slaves transported. "It is said that Dr. Tony-Mah, who played an important part in the recent events which have been named in Paris, was permitted before being shot by sentence of a court-martial to marry a young lady with whom he had been living, and who was near her confinement. The marriage took place at the doctor's o'clock, and by five in the afternoon the doctor was dead. Whether this occurrence really took place or not there can be no doubt it is a very touching story, and will not be forgotten by novelists in after days. The marriage was, anyhow, hardly more singular in its attendant circumstances than one recorded in the Annual Register for 1868, in the chronicle for the month of March in that year. "A striking display," it is said, "of the omnipotence of love occurred at the High Church, Hull, a few days ago. A young woman having given her heart to a sailor, who was impressed and carried on board the tender by the interference of her friends, resolved nevertheless to marry the object of her choice. He was accordingly brought on shore, and escorted by the press-gang to the church, from whence, after the marriage ceremony, he was again conveyed to the tender."

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